

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

VOL. X

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1917

No. 2

BATTALION RESPONDS TO FIRST RUGLE CALL

Last Year's Privates Take
Command of the
"Rookies"

ELLIS STUDENT MAJOR

Doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs, with engineers, schoolteachers, and farmers thrown in, in fact, every first and second-year man of the University answered Major Ellis' command "Fall in" Tuesday afternoon and began a year of military life with greater energy and interest than ever before.

With the formation of the battalion was also the organization of about forty Juniors and Seniors who have applied for training in the Officers' Reserve Corp. These candidates for commissions will each be furnished with a uniform and thirty cents daily for drill. They will drill five days a week and at the end of the school year will enter a training camp for one month. These men are in no way obligated for active service, but they will remain as "reserves" for ten years.

Fully three hundred men alphabetically arranged in four afternoon companies, A, B, C and D, with the morning company E composed of men out for athletics and men working, answered to their names.

Major Ellis will act as commandant until the arrival of Major Samuel A. Smoke, U. S. A., retired, who is expected the last of the week.

Sergeants and corporals of last year were seen Tuesday proudly ordering Freshmen to right face, about face and halt. Charlie Planck, once first sergeant, but due to the wrath of the mighty, humbled to the position of rearest private won back his own and proudly commanded a squad. Henry Grehan, with the assistance of Morton, or vice versa, were also captains pro-tem. Headley Shouse and George Zerfoss were busily engaged training a bunch of rookies. Hugh Milton, clad in a newly-cleaned uniform, conspicuously stood out as the man prepared. Scattered here and there in the rank might be seen newcomers who showed by their erect bearing weeks of preliminary training at home in the various Home Defense Leagues.

Some second-year men wisely used their mathematical minds in gaining the coveted fourth position on the left of the guide and immediately had visions of the two-bar decorations on their right arms.

The morning company will drill at the fourth hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the afternoon companies Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, which insures a busy year for the battalion.

NEW PRESIDENT HEARD IN HIS FIRST CHAPEL

Our Relationship With
Some World Problems
Discussed

STIRRING ADDRESS

"Whether Democracy shall be world wide, whether it shall encompass the globe or whether it shall be restricted and narrow, possibly wiped out altogether, is the vital question before the young men and women of today," said Dr. Frank L. McVey, speaking on "The Relationship of the United States with some of the World Questions We are Now Confronting," to the student body, when he made his first official appearance, as president of the University, in chapel Tuesday morning. "Democracy is the ruling principle that ought to apply to the world. President Wilson said in his immortal speech that the world must be safe for Democracy. I second his utterance."

Dr. McVey began at the formation of the Constitution of the United States and divided the big problems that have confronted this nation since then into four periods. He said that America passed thru a critical period at the time of the formation of the constitution. Washington appreciated the differences which were between the colonies and advocated central government. The purpose of the great leader was the foundation of a government that would actually govern. He wanted union and a binding government. Such things as the Hartford Convention, the Missouri Compromise tended to hinder the progress of the Federal Government.

"The second great period was the period which settled the sovereignty of the nation as a whole, over the states as individual units. It decided that the nation was to rule. This was the Civil War period.

"The third great period followed the Civil War. It was a period of new nationalism. Problems were no longer sectional. Control over railways and different commodities of national interest was well under way from the point of view of better government when the war came.

"The last problem which confronts came before were confined to the na-

(Continued on Page Five.)

HORACE MANN MEETS TONIGHT.

The Horace Mann Literary Society will hold its first meeting Thursday night in the Education Building. Professor J. T. C. Noe will speak on this occasion of the past years of the Horace Mann and the present outlook for it. Every student in the Education Department is eligible to this society. A musical program has been arranged and a pleasant evening is expected.



J. A. BRITTAIN
Wildcat Captain.

NEW GIRLS GREET OLD AT PATTERSON HALL

New Regime Brings Many
Changes To the
Hall

PATTY HALL RETURNS

Patterson Hall is again the scene of old activities, but the participants are new

Strange faces meet in the halls and weep at each other across the tables. The "old girls" explore a strange new country. They roam through the corridors and peer into the dining room for a sight of old familiar faces. Once it was the custom for "old" girls to sit at tables together, but rules as customs change.

No more do "intimates" greet each other on the steps at ten-thirty pouring over grammars and chemistry notes. No longer do they brush the cob webs from the stairs passing to the Y. W. C. A. room at 6:30. Now they mount stairs on which cob webs never grew, to ascertain the delights of a hard wood floored recreation hall free from the barks of a dog and an overly energetic furnace.

A statuette bearing the inscription "Patty Hall" graces the down stairs hall. This well known personage herself arrived Monday evening to be at Patterson Hall the remainder of the school year. Her coming was hailed with delight by those who have already received boxes from home, and prefer to risk the curse of a black cat, to the small gray visitors who might appear.

NEW PRESIDENT PAYS FIRST VISIT TO UNIV.

Dr. McVey Anticipates a
Bright Future For the
University

SEES KERNEL EDITOR

The future of the University appears very bright in the hands of the new president, Dr. Frank L. McVey. Six-foot two, of athletic build, of commanding presence, of forceful leadership, Doctor McVey impresses one at the very outset with the idea of bigness, of breadth of vision and ability to handle in a big way, the problems of real University achievement.

Doctor McVey, in speaking of the future of the University said: "I find the University pleasantly situated. It, of course, has its problems like every other university, but they can be worked out with the co-operation of all concerned. The State University is the richest fruition and the highest expression of democracy. The condition of a state university is, in a measure, the best indication of progress made by the people. This war has demonstrated clearly the value of education and particularly the part that state universities can play in meeting the problems of democracy, both industrial and otherwise.

"I look forward with a great deal of pleasure and interest to working with my colleagues and the people of the Commonwealth in the great task of developing the University of Kentucky."

Doctor McVey's hobby is canoeing and he spends a part of every summer in the wilds of Canada, completely cut off from all civilization, following the rivers of Canada in his canoe.

The new president, especially interested in the student publication of the University, held a consultation with the editor of the Kernel, Estill Woods, conferring with him in regard to the publication and the influence it wields on student life.

Doctor McVey left yesterday afternoon for Washington to complete his work of preparing for the Government a monograph on war finances for the Allies. He hopes to return about the last of October to remain and will bring his family later to reside in the old Mulligan home which is undergoing complete remodeling for their occupancy.

"DOC" RODES VISITS CAMPUS.

"Doc" Rodes, star football player, all-round athlete, and one of the best known men on the campus last year, visited the University Monday. Rodes received a second lieutenant's commission at the first training camp at Fort Harrison. Since that time he has been at Cambridge, Mass., taking special training in trench warfare. This winter "Doc" will be stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor in Louisville.

COWHIDE AND PIGSKIN MEET ON STOLL FIELD

Old-Time "Pep" Displayed
In Spite of Rays of
"Old Sol"

PROSPECT CHEERING

Prospects are growing steadily brighter for the same old peppery variety of football team this year that we have always had in the preceding years.

Heat is nothing in the young lives of the volunteers for the team and work in all its physical aspects occupies another insignificant position in the said young lives. Perspiration has been recognized as the price of glory and the coveted honor of being a varsity man has inspired every candidate for the team. The old familiar "atta boy" rings across the best athletic field in the South in the old familiar way, and the exhortation is never uttered in vain.

In other words, the football team at the University of Kentucky is going to be a team up to high standards and accomplishments its predecessors have set for it. A stolid, steady coach named "Daddy," an old-timer called "Jim" and a watch-charm quarterback recognized as "Jimmie" will prove the fact that Caesar stated, namely, that the proper triumvirate can be successful over all difficulties. Coach Boles refuses to have any idea of what is going to happen except that the presence of Jim Park will help mightily.

Just at present the toe men are presenting the most interesting consideration. The poor little pigskin is trying to rival Ruth Law and all the other aces of the air in flights for height and distance. Urged on by its former companion, the cowhide, it remains uncertain as to which aspirant is the most deserving of its best effort. Altho nothing will be certain until after the first games, it seems now that the toe of Gay will meet the ball most this season. Riddle, a first-year applicant for quarterback, is also aspiring to this position.

One of the most cheering items gathered on the field is that the varsity line promises to weigh between 170 and 180 pounds. The back field will come up close to 155 or 160 and that combination should fear nothing. Beyond this it is only necessary to say that the men behind the line are to be fast, judging from those serving there now. Men trying for the back-field are Baugh, Gay, Hedges, Adair, Riddle, Walker, Pullen.

Special mention is inadequate for any of the squad, for every man is working as though the safety of the nation depended upon him. The hopes of the football fans, nay, friends that inhabit the campus are bright and shining, and the vistas of future night-shirt "peerades" are clearly defined and promising.

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MECHANICAL NOTES

A recent alumni visiting at Mechanical Hall was A. L. Eimer, class of '17, who stopped off on his way to New Jersey where he is going to take up work in a munitions plant. Mr. Eimer, since graduation, has been with the East St. Louis Foundries Company at East St. Louis, Illinois.

Professor John T. Faig, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Cincinnati, was a visitor at Mechanical Hall Saturday. Professor Faig is a member of the class of 1894.

Wallace Hoeing, class of '02, called Saturday at Mechanical Hall. Mr. Hoeing is manager of the Louisville office of C. A. Durham Company. Mr. Hoeing states that his brother H. A. Hoeing, also of the class of 1902, has received a commission, Captain of Engineers in the United States Army.

H. B. Shoemaker, class of '12, was in the city a few days last week. Mr. Shoemaker resigned his position as Assistant Superintendent of the Experimental Department of the Detroit Steel Products Company to accept the position of engineer in the Detroit Sales Office of the Trussed Concrete Steel Company of Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Shoemaker has been with the latter firm since last March and is well pleased with his work.

Minott Brooke, who has been in the employment of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, since last June, has entered the Merchant Marine Service. W. S. Moore, of the class of '17, has also entered the Merchant Marine Service. A letter from Mr. Moore states that both expect to be called into active service in a very short while. Mr.

Brooke is a graduate of the class of 1915 and last year was instructor in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. C. C. Harp, of the class of 1914, has accepted the position made vacant by Mr. Brooke's resignation.

Information has reached here that Fred Whitely, class of 1916, has accepted a position with the Eastern Wisconsin Electric Company as Assistant Manager, at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. This is one of several utilities companies, which compose the American Utilities Company, and Mr. Whitely is to be congratulated on his connection with this progressive western industry. Mr. Whitely since graduation has been with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

H. P. Parrigan, class of '16, is enthusiastic about his work with The Texas Company at West Tulsa refinery, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. Parrigan has been with this company since July and his work as mechanical engineer consists of mechanical, civil, structural and efficiency engineering, which he states that he finds extremely interesting. The Middle West is one of the best fields for the young mechanical and electrical engineer.

"BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE."

A most exceptional cast will be seen in the support of America's most popular young star, Richard Buhler, who will appear at the Lexington Opera House on Thursday and Friday, September 20 and 21, in the Harvard prize play, "Believe Me, Xantippe."

Miss Margaret Knight, whose beauty and talent have won an enviable place for her in the dramatic profession, will be seen in the leading feminine role. Others in the cast are Charles Canfield, Max Von Mitzel, Jack Prescott, M. Tello Webb, Thomas Holden, Carl Norman and Louise Orendorff. Seat sale Tuesday at Ben Ali.—(Adv.)

DR. McVEY SPEAKS AT JOINT MEETING SUNDAY

Large Audience Hears New President's Talk on Friendship

INTIMACIES HARMFUL

The joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., held Sunday night in the chapel, was one of the largest attended in years. Members of the faculty, students old and new, and Lexingtonians gathered to hear Dr. Frank L. McVey address these organizations.

"What is the biggest thing in the and intimates." To the question, "What is the biggest thing in the world?" he answered "Friendship," a thing every one can have according to his deserts. He showed many examples of friendships in literature, but pointed out that history has given us few.

"Friendship," Dr. McVey said, "is like the uniting of two chemicals. Certain elements are necessary to its maintenance. The person with nothing to give cannot be a friend. The first element friendship demands is respect, which includes mutual regard and mutual understanding. A friend allows us to see ourselves as others see us. It gives us our measure in terms of another's mind."

The different types of friends, as Dr. McVey defined them, are the fair weather friend, the tried and true friend, intimates and the time-spending associate. Dr. McVey drew a distinction between friends and intimates, saying that the intimate was a relationship based on devilry and required no high ideals as did friendship. He subdivided the classes of intimates into the parasitic intimate, who uses your books, borrows your money and steals your time, the lonesome intimate who can contribute nothing, and the chattering intimate.

Dr. McVey said with Browning that youth is the time of a great plan and all such associates who can contribute nothing to the plan weakens the character. "In college," he said, "is the time to form friendships that will last through life. My wish is that every one at the University of Kentucky shall have such friends."

AT THE ADA MEADE

Something new in vaudeville will be seen at the Ada Meade the last of this week, beginning this afternoon, when Hugo Jansen, in "Fashions a la Carte," will create the newest and most startlingly original gowns in full view of the audience, aided only by pins and the uncut material. Besides this big act there are four more real Keith features.

Monday afternoon another all-Keith show of five acts begins.—(Adv.)

UNIV. TO BE RUN BY CONSTITUTION

The University hereafter will be run exclusively under a constitution which will be drawn up early in October by a committee appointed by Doctor McVey from the council. This announcement was made by Doctor McVey at his first faculty meeting Tuesday.

"TIGER" TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL.

Chapel hour Friday morning will be devoted to student organizations. It may have the nature of a football rally, as Dr. Tigert is announced to speak.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS NEW PRESIDENT

University Problems Discussed at Board Meeting

CAFETERIA TO OPEN

The Executive Committee of the University held its regular meeting Wednesday in the president's room, with Chairman C. B. Nichols, John E. Brown, R. C. Stoll, Frank McKee, Dr. S. B. Marks, and P. P. Johnston present. This was the first meeting of the committee at which the new president, Dr. McVey, appeared.

The routine work of the University was presented and University problems discussed with the president. The committee approved the plans as suggested by Dr. McVey for the reconstruction and improvement of the Mulligan place as a home for the president. The work of placing the contract was put into the hands of a committee, which will act definitely today.

The committee extended the leave of absence of Miss Mary E. Sweeney, who is now in Washington working in co-operation with the Hoover movement for the national conservation of food. Miss Ruby Buckman was made acting head of the Home Economics Department ad interim.

A resolution was adopted looking toward putting into operation at once a plant at the Experiment Station to manufacture serum used in preventing forage poisoning. The question of continuing the work of the cafeteria on the grounds was left in the hands of the president. Dr. Boyd was made head of a committee to take steps to re-open the cafeteria on the statement of the president that he saw no reason why it should not be operated successfully.

The board also instructed that Professor C. W. Matthews should act as head of the Botany Department until the return of Professor A. H. Gilbert, who is on leave of absence. The title of Instructor in Poultry and Husbandry was given to J. D. Martin. Professor LaBach, who has been acting head of the Department of Food and Drugs, was continued at that post temporarily. Dr. F. E. Tuttle was given permission to do the outside work of making gas analyses for promoters in the Kentucky oil fields.

D. R. Ellis was authorized to conduct military instruction until the commandant appointed by the War Department arrives. Action on a report by the Dean of Women incorporating rules and regulations affecting the social life of the girls in the University was deferred.

ESTILL WOODS CHOSEN NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Estill Woods, of Nicholasville, a senior in the College of Arts and Science, has been elected editor of the Kernel, to take the place of Wayne Cottingham, who is not in the University this year.

Woods returned after a year's absence from the University to take up his work here again, and found a man's size job on the Kernel waiting for him.

Woods is a journalist of more than average ability, and it is thought that under his leadership the Kernel will not fall below its usual standard.

The new editor was elected at a meeting of the Kernel board held in the Journalism rooms Monday.

CONTRIBUTED.

Come bounding, bounding blissfully,
Down the lovely lane to me,
And linger on the laugh-lit lea,
And murmur merry, merrily—
Oh Heaven! the burst of glad some
glee
In just the nearness, dear, of thee—
A part, the very heart of me!

Come sunny smile, come sweet repose
Come breath of peace that somehow
grows
When'er my soul your presence
knows
Then all is good and all good seems
From Heaven's heart such rare, rich
gleams!

I am content to love thee, dear
And never love's sweet answer bear,
For in the love that turns to thee
A life, a light comes back to me.
So still the call of wild desire
And quench pent passion's growing
fire.

"NEW SOLDIER" WORK.

By news received from widely separated sections, it is evident that the college associations are striving to live up to their obligations under these new conditions. The associations are seeing that men in the service are being supplied with college news, including the college papers, that personal letters are written giving interesting details about college happenings, and in many other ways are showing genuine practical interest in their highest welfare.

The work for our men in the army very much reminds one of a great concentration of new student campaigns. Every reason for striving to interest new students in the Christian life and its work applies with even greater force to the opportunity among the "new soldiers." Those of us who, for one or another good reason, have to "stay by the stuff," must seek in every way in our power to be of assistance to them.—North American Student.

STUDENTS AND THE WAR.

Thirty thousand men, mostly students and alumni, entered the thirteen officers' training camps in May, 1917. Many thousands more are now in the second series of officers' training camps. Hundreds of these men, our fellow students, are already in France risking their lives that we may have liberty and security. We who are privileged to be in college this war year owe this privilege to our brother students who are fighting our battles.

We are therefore under obligation to know the facts of the war, to do our bit at home in preparation for future service, and to live simply—realizing that no real patriot can be extravagant when money is so much needed.

Furthermore, since this is a war for righteousness, there should be a rising tide of honesty, purity, and righteousness at heart in the colleges of America.

Plain patriotism demands high thinking and simple living in this critical year.

STAFF MEETING.

Members of the Kernel staff are requested to meet in the Journalism rooms tomorrow at 12:30—Friday.

EDITOR.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LUNCH STAND CLOSES DOORS TO STUDENTS

Mecca of the University Ceases To Be After Nine Years

HAUNT OF CUPID

A campus landmark has passed into oblivion. The University lunch stand, Mecca of Kentucky University students for nine years, has been forced to close its doors on account of the decreased registration of students and the ill-health of the proprietor, Mrs. Barnett.

To the old students the University lunch stand brings memories of study hours and chapel periods spent inside its walls, of the smell of sizzling steak, or the pungent odor of gingerbread; of amber-colored coffee; of ham and eggs; of chocolate pies and cake which seemed to vanish miraculously into thin air; of chicken potpie, steaming hot and delicately brown, and of Mrs. Barnett, plump and motherly, who was the author of it all, and a friend and counselor besides.

They say that it was a favorite haunt of Cupid, and it must be so, judging from the number of campus romances which have begun there and continued there under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Barnett.

In nine years thousands of students have rung the bell that guards its door. The University in that time has grown and prospered, and the little place down under the hill has grown and prospered, too. Students and professors have changed in that time, but the well-beaten path has never been allowed to grow green. The lunch stand has passed and in its passing, hungry students old and new have reason for sorrow.

MAGAZINE REVIEWS.

Members of the faculty will be interested in two articles in the Nation for September 6, "The Bigotry of the New Education," by Paul Shorey, and "The University Crisis," by Edwin Greenlaw.

An interesting account of the development of motion pictures is "The Infant Prodigy of our Industries," by Homer Croy, in Harper's for August. In the September Harper's is an article by President Hadley, of Yale, entitled "College Studies and College Tests."

"Professor's Progress" is the title of an anonymous novel which began publication in the September Atlantic. It is the first serial novel they have brought out for five years and they claim it has a flavor all its own.

A keen-eyed mountaineer led his overgrown son into a country schoolhouse.

"This here boy's arter larnin'," he announced. "What's yer bill o' fare?" "Our curriculum, sir," corrected the schoolmaster, "embraces geography, arithmetic, trigonometry—"

"That'll do," interrupted the father. "That'll do. Load him up well with triggonometry. He's the only poor shot in the family."—The People's Home Journal.

"There's a girl who is always anxious to take my part."

"A devoted friend, eh?"

"My understudy," explained the star simply.—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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The Kentucky Kernel

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

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EDITORIAL STAFF.

Estlin D. Woods	Editor-in-Chief
Miss Eliza M. Piggott	Managing Editor
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Miss Eliza Spurrier	"Squirrel Food"
Miss Mildred Graham	"Co-ed"itor
Charles Planck	Sporting Editor
Frederick Jackson	Feature Editor
John Leman	Mechanical
Virginia Helm Milner	Patterson Hall

REPORTERS.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson.	Henry Grehan.
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BUSINESS STAFF.

Eugene Wilson	Business Manager
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"Stick For the Finish."

The Kernel learns with regret that several men who have numbers in the draft list, but who have not yet been called, are contemplating leaving the University.

We feel that this would be a grave mistake and hope that those who are thinking of going home will carefully reconsider the situation and see the matter in its true light before their mistake is irreparable.

All who are not included in the first quota will very likely have the opportunity of completing the present collegiate year before they are called to service, as the Government is busy training and equipping the "first half million," which is no small undertaking for a nation that has thought peace and lived peace for more than half a century.

President Wilson has requested that college men pursue their studies whenever possible and has placed the utmost emphasis on the need for college men in all branches of national service. One more year's work will be valuable after the return from the army, invaluable when young men are called to the front as leaders in the great struggle.

Now more than at any time since the history of the world began is there a call for trained men. At present, when efficiency means everything, there is no place for a quitter and they only will command entire respect of their fellow countrymen who fight to the finish. We know that it is hard to settle down to work while the future seems uncertain, but to cease preparations now and wander aimlessly through an entire scholastic year, with nothing definite in mind but to wait, will lay them unquestionably open to criticism as slackers. As true Kentuckians we know that not one drop of slacker's blood contaminates our veins; let us prove this fact to the world.

The man behind the firing line is no less a hero than the man at the front. But this is true, only if he does his part. Our President has indicated to us our duty; let us follow his lead.

Opportunity For Real Co-operation.

The shearing of freshman locks has begun. The Kernel wishes to remind the students that this is forbidden by the authorities of the University.

As a student, and frankly speaking, the editor of the Kernel has been inclined to look upon hair-cutting as an innocent expression of boyish predilection for mischief and fun. Unfortunately, however, in years gone by, hot-tempered victims of the clippers have shown fight, and serious consequences have flowed from it. In several instances, we are told, grave physical harm has been done.

In fact we do not believe the faculty looks upon hair-cutting as an enormous crime, but as hair-cutting is a form of hazing from which serious consequences have resulted in the past, it adopted the rule providing punishment for the offense.

The Kernel is in favor of the enforcement of law, federal, statutory and municipal; the Kernel is in favor of obedience to laws of this University. The faculty, thru its accredited head, has appealed to the students in a proper way not to thrust upon them, by breach of this law, the disagreeable duty of enforcing its provisions. The Kernel hopes, without in any sense under-

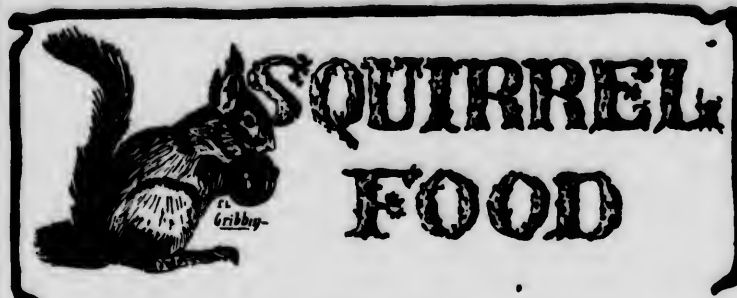
taking to dictate, that the students of this University will see their way clear to co-operate in a frank and manly way in this effort gradually to remove this annually recurring source of annoyance and embarrassment.

Appreciation.

The Kernel desires to acknowledge on behalf of the students of the University, appreciation of the attitude of both of Lexington's excellent daily newspapers toward the new president of the University.

Both the Herald and the Leader, in editorial expressions, have given evidence in a striking way that they will co-operate with him and with the University in every effort looking toward development of the State's chief institution of learning.

This attitude is no departure from their former courses which have been those of helpfulness and leadership at all times. The championship of two such publications, representing as they do, the best thought and leadership in journalistic endeavor in the South, augurs well for the future of this institution, which the Kernel predicts will henceforth be nearer and nearer to the heart of the people as the years go by.



The Kentucky Colonel says that he's waiting for the time when Hoover will undertake the conservation of "Squirrel Food," huh.

Lykelle Poem No. 2.

Tom Brown came to Lexington
To pick him out a college,
Where he could shine an athlete,
And swell his head with knowledge.
He looked o'er T. U. and State,
And worked with no delusion;
He thought the matter pro and con
And this was his conclusion:
My choice I'll never rue,
I'll go to fan T. U.

The Home Ec. freshman is at large again. She was recently seen searching for the cooking lab in the mysterious realms of the old dorm.

Our Own Limerick.

That man named McVey is here.
Already we've lost all our fear,
Though he's strong upon books,
And weak as to looks,
We think that he's quite an old dear.

Get This One?

Question: What was Eve made for?
Answer: For Adams Express Company.

LIBRARY CLUB RE-ORGANIZED.

The Library Club met yesterday afternoon in the club rooms at the library for re-organization. Miss Grace Snodgrass, the president, had charge of the meeting.

The club meets every two weeks during the school year. The programs are devoted to discussions of live literary subjects of the day. All students taking work in library training are eligible for membership.

SENIORS, NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Senior class in chapel tomorrow, Friday, September 21, to elect officers. All Seniors are urged to be present.

H. M. HENRY,
President.

Freshman Poetry.

I am one with nature the Freshman cried,
As he gazed on the branches bare.
For they have shed their leaves, poor things,
And I have shed my hair.

In suggesting the saddest words of tongue or pen—what do you think of "The books are in."

Have a Heart.

The editor of "Squirrel Food" has provided herself with life insurance and a ticket home so all she needs now is a fair warning.

She knit her beau a pair of sox,
She knit her beau a sweater,
She knit her beau so many knots,
To knit more he'd not let her.

Merely a Suggestion.

Since Kentucky has gone out of the liquor business the studes will have to revive the old song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Quick—the Pulmotor!

Farmer Corntop says there ain't nothing the modern doctors can't do. It says in the Louisville paper that David Warfield is reviving "The Music Master."

POEM.

If you cannot, on the ocean,
Sail among the swiftest fleet,
Rocking on the highest billows,
Laughing at the storms you meet.

You can stand among its sailors
Anchored yet within the bay.
You can lend a hand to help them
As they push their boats away.

If you cannot be a soldier
On the mountains steep and high,
You can stand within the valley,
As the boys go marching by.

You can chant in happy measures,
As they slowly pass along,
Though they may forget the singer,
They will not forget the song.

—Exchange.

ASSOCIATION GIRLS FORM SUMMER CLUBS

Work of Y. W. C. A. Extended Thru Summer By Co-eds

AID TO COMMUNITIES

The work of the Y. W. C. A. was extended during the summer by some of the members. Eight-Week Clubs were organized in different communities, to promote good-fellowship among the members, and to help in their physical, mental and spiritual growth.

Miss Austin Lilly conducted a club in Richmond, which was a valuable asset to the community. Among other things of real value that this club undertook was the canning and preserving of the fruit and vegetables used by the penny lunch stands in the city schools. Miss Ina Seherrebeck, student secretary of the South Atlantic field, in which Kentucky falls, commended Miss Lilly for her successful work.

Miss Mildred Graham undertook a difficult task when she formed a club among the girls of one of the factories in Louisville. The ages of these "girls" ranged from sixteen to forty. Many interesting problems were presented.

A club was organized in Lexington by Miss Ruth Matthews. Miss Eliza Piggott conducted a club in Irvington. This was its second summer, and the Eight-Week Club in that community became one of its most important organizations. The girls of this club devoted their time to sewing for the soldiers of the "First Kentucky." They sold ices at the trains to buy supplies for the soldiers, and took an active part in the campaign for illiterate men of draft age.

Some of these clubs will continue their work thru the winter. It is often by this medium that the germ of a county Y. W. C. A. is lodged.

SERENADERS THRILL PATT HALL FRESHMEN

The first serenade of the year sent a thrill thru the heart of every Freshman in Patterson Hall this week.

Hardly had the first melodious notes been wafted on the evening breeze, when a scampering of feet was heard all over the house, as their owners sought places of vantage at the front windows.

Prolonged applause followed the first number, and inspired by an appreciative though unseen audience, the serenaders responded with all the usual selections, and a wide variety of new ones, made to order for the occasion perhaps.

At length came the strains of "Good-night Ladies." The music grew fainter as the singers passed down the street. The Freshmen felt another thrill as they noiselessly passed back to their rooms, for verily, they had had a "college experience."

Y. M. C. A. MEETS SUNDAY.

The University Young Men's Christian Association will hold its regular meeting Sunday evening at 6:45 in the Association rooms on the second floor of the Gymnasium Building. Good fellowship, splendid music and an attractive speaker will be the attractions. All of the men of the University are invited.

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MATRICULATION GOOD

Since Tuesday, September 11, which marked the last day for regular matriculation, fifty-nine students have entered the University which now brings the total enrollment up to 675.

There are a number of students from the Agricultural College whose enrollment has been delayed because of attendance at the State Fair. These, with a number of students who have been detained at home for various reasons, but who will matriculate within the next few days, will bring the enrollment up to seventy-five per cent of the usual number.

Considering the condition of the country and the abnormal registration in other universities, this is an unusually good record.

DR. BUSH TO ADDRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 at Patterson Hall. Dr. Benjamin J. Bush, of the Second Presbyterian Church, will speak. Dr. Bush's ability as a speaker is well-known, and the association is fortunate in being able to secure his services for the first meeting.

On Sunday evening, September 30th at Patterson Hall the Y. W. C. A. cabinet elected in the spring, will be introduced at the regular meeting.

Those on the cabinet are: President, Lelah Gault; Vice President, Mildred Graham; Secretary, Ruth Duckwall; Treasurer, Freda Lemon.

Committee Chairmen: Social Service, Eliza Piggott; program, Jane Crawford; Bible study, Louise Will; poster, Cella Cregor; publicity, Emma Holton; hospital committee, Laura Lee Jameson; social committee, Mildred Collins.

Misses Margaret Gore and Jane Sale, accompanist, and chairman of the music committee, and Miss Vivian DeLaine, of the membership committee, did not return to the University. Their places will be filled next week.

Miss Graham, in the capacity of vice president, has charge of the missionary work of the association. Miss Piggott's field will include the orphans' homes, and settlement work among the foreigners of the city.

All who wish to become identified with any of the work undertaken by these various committees can find a place. Judging from the number of girls in the Hall, and the interest already shown in the organization, the

officers and cabinet are justified in their anticipation of a banner year for the Y. W. C. A.

NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One.)

tion. The German idea of government is the subordination of the individual and the justification of might. Democracy stands for the right of the individual. It is the aim of Democracy to emphasize that production is not the might and right of the state but the happiness of its people. The war will affect the generations that come after us.

"What we have to decide is whether we are to take the attitude of Izaak Walton as he complacently sat on the bank of a stream in England while his country was in the throes of war, or an attitude of sympathy, putting our whole hearts and souls into the outcome of the gigantic struggle."

JACK THE CAMPUS DOG TO RETURN THIS WEEK

Jack is coming back! After a delightfully restful summer in the summer, he returns to take up his interrupted work and play on the campus.

To the unacquainted, an introduction might be fitting. Ask any old student who Jack is and the answer will invariably be—the friskiest, jolliest, most lovable dog that ever breathed, the friend of every K. U. student, resident of the "Old Dorm," and assistant to every professor, especially the commandant, because Jack "sho" did love the battalion with its military aspect.

Jack, disturbed at the unusual turn of affairs in the spring of last year, due to the back-to-the-farm movement, was uncertain as to what he should do—to remain till the end of the semester, or hie himself off with some student-farmer, and catch flies while the farmer plowed, harrowed and hoed.

However he decided to remain. So absolute was his decision that when Leslie, Sophomore Ag, one of the last students to leave the University, was bidding farewell for the summer, he spied Jack still on guard. So kindly, Leslie added Jack to his equipage and off they went to the country.

Leslie has returned but he says Jack begged so hard for one more week of fun before returning to take

"BOOKIE" TAYLOR TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES

In Letter To Friend Here
He Describes Life
In England

IS U. OF K. GRADUATE

Reuben Thornton Taylor, of La Grange, who was a student at the University, being afterwards assistant professor in English until going to Oxford University in England with the Rhodes scholarship, has many Lexington friends interested in his welfare. He is a brilliant young Kentuckian and is of the same high standing at Oxford as he maintained while being at the University here.

Mr. Taylor is filled with patriotism and enthusiasm and when war was declared by the United States he made attempts to enter the training camps in England to be ready to join the army of his own country as soon as the American troops reached foreign soil. This he was unable to do, as the training must be taken in one's own country to make him eligible. The Oxford farm work for England was next best service for the summer so Mr. Taylor entered there, but became ill of fever and for several weeks was in quite a serious condition. He is now convalescing and has written a friend here of his experiences for the summer which are extremely interesting. His letter has the romantic rural England atmosphere as he was at The Red Lion Inn, Stratton-Audley, Bleicester, during his summer work and illness, and tells of the daily life there most charmingly.

An extract from the letter describes the Fourth of July celebration, the American students there gave the village as follows:

"Did I write you of the Fourth of July party we gave the village? It was just that we kept open house that night and paid for all the drinks which those who came in cared to consume. It sounds huge, does it not, but with few exceptions they all took beer and drank to our health and to the Stars and Stripes with as great gusto as if quaffing champagne. At any rate it put us on a fine footing with all the laborers and other men hereabouts, who accepted our hospitality. There are only about forty men left in the village, the rest of course are at the wars. They all ask after me and send me in woodpigeons, squabs, and such dainties as their gardens afford. It certainly makes me realize and appreciate the good that is all around."

"All England, to judge from the tremendous ovation received by a detachment of American troops who marched thru London Thursday, is equally ardent in its enthusiasm for all things American."

"The dream of Cecil John Rhodes is becoming a vivid reality. The common expression of the day is: 'Oh, we are all right now, the Yanks will settle them.' The English go about dazed in their wonderment at the speed with which the United States is setting forth to war, and the mode and the exercising with such amazing facility the unlimited power which is here."

up his duties as general watch dog, that he consented. It is probable that a delegation will be sent to escort Jack home because the campus would not be complete without him.

UNIVERSITY TO HELP WITH CAMP LIBRARIES

The University Library expects to have its part in the "camp libraries" movement. American libraries want to raise a million dollars to equip and carry on libraries in all the cantonments. Each library will cost \$10,000 and will house from six to ten thousand books. A trained staff will have charge of the library work for each cantonment. For these libraries the people are asked to give books and periodicals, and it is hoped that each student and member of the faculty will do his part by giving at least one book or recent magazine.

Books of fiction and drama will be wanted most, books of adventure, sea stories, detective stories, historical novels and collections of short stories, especially humorous ones. Foreign language study books, especially French grammars and dictionaries, are much needed. Also books of travel and biography, and technical books on aviation, wireless telegraphy, submarines, etc. Anything you like or find useful, the soldiers will be sure to enjoy. September is the time to make these gifts. Look over your books and see if there are not some you can pass on to "the other fellow." Bring them to the library and they will be shipped from there.

AGS WIN AT THE FAIR

A number of students, who as members of certain teams from the Agricultural College, have been in attendance at the State Fair which closed last Saturday, have returned to resume their work in the University.

Those who carried away the honors in the different contests and who loom up brightly as leaders in their special branches are as follows:

In beef and dairy cattle-judging: F. S. Lancaster, first, \$10.00; L. E. Steinhauer, second, \$9.00; J. E. McClure, third, \$7.00; J. G. Stewart, fourth, \$4.00; H. H. Bennett, fifth, \$3.00.

In judging of sheep and hogs: C. L. Morgan, first, \$10.00; J. G. Stewart, second, \$9.00; A. E. Mac, third, \$7.00; J. W. Campbell, fourth, \$4.00; John Moser, fifth, \$3.00.

Mr. Moser is not a student at the University, but is a farm boy from the State.

For best judges of horses, mules and jacks: C. L. Morgan, first, \$10.00; L. E. Steinhauer, second, \$9.00; F. S. Lancaster, third, \$7.00; J. W. Campbell, fourth, \$4.00; A. E. Mac, fifth, \$3.00.

AG SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Agricultural Society of the University elected officers for the first semester at a meeting in the Agriculture building Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. J. E. McClure, a senior in the College of Agriculture, was chosen president of the society.

R. A. Hunt, vice president of the society last semester called the meeting to order and welcomed twelve Freshmen students who were brought to the meeting by members of the society. Mr. McClure, president elect, delivered a short address concerning the purpose and work of the society.

The society will meet again next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which time all members of the College of Agriculture are invited to present themselves at the Ag Building.

The officers elected other than Mr. McClure were Joseph Gayle, vice-president; Miss Mary Biehn, secre-

ENTHUSIASM HIGH AT FIRST STUDENT RALLY

Faculty and Students Give
Support to the 1917
Team

BRITTAIN SPEAKS

The all-important question of football consumed students and faculty alike at chapel Friday in a wild flame of enthusiasm. Virgil Chapman, inspired by the yells of the rah-rah boys, burst into his usual eloquent oratorical flow of language and held the audience spellbound as he introduced each speaker.

Judge Lafferty told about the days "several years ago" when he too went in for athletics. Dr. Boyd said that the Wildcats had his unbounded support. "Daddy Boles," coach, said that altho some coaches were cranks on the subject of athletics, he was NOT. He read part of a message of President Wilson's wherein the President said that it was the patriotic duty of schools and colleges thruout the country to continue athletics.

Brittain, captain of the 1917 team, showed that co-operation of all students is of vital importance to the Wildcats.

ARTHUR KNEISEL DIES

Friends of Arthur Kniesel were shocked to hear of his death in Chicago August 17, at the Emergency Hospital. He was a graduate of the class of 1897 in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Department. Mr. Kniesel was born in Louisville July 11, 1880, and was a graduate of the Louisville High Male School.

He was one of the original promoters of the American Association of Engineers and was Secretary up to this year, when he was elected treasurer by the new Board of Directors.

He was a well-known writer of technical articles, especially in the telephone magazines. In writing for the technical press he always stood for the principle of "elevating the engineering profession and receiving recognition for the engineer."

He was a man of sterling character and a remarkable personality. He was a devoted church member and will be sadly missed by all who have ever known him.

JIM PARK RETURNS TO COACH THE WILDCATS

James Park, the tall, friendly old-time star in everything at the University, has returned to his native haunt, Stoll Field, to instruct the Wildcats in the gentle art of football.

Park's appearance, according to some, means sure victory for the football team. In reviewing the squad Tuesday, Park said, "Not so bad," and the bystanders interpreted his smile as one of complete satisfaction and pleasure at the showing the men have made. Many of the standard tricks and qualities of the old Wildcats will be taught the new men.

Park had heard a rumor before coming on the campus that Center had nine of last year's team back in the suits this year, and were after U. K.'s scalp.

"There will be quite an argument before they get it," he said, after he had viewed Daddy Boles' squad.

tary; J. G. Stewart, treasurer; Miss Ruth Duckwall, corresponding secretary; and Terril Tapscott, sergeant at arms.

CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Sarah Harbison arrived Friday to resume her studies.

Miss Mary K. Hamilton was the week-end guest of Miss May Stephans.

Misses Irma Wolf and Mildred Feiler were in Louisville last week.

Miss Emma Adelia Witherspoon has returned home on account of illness.

Misses Mabel Ruth Coats and Kathleen Sullivan, of Richmond, have been the guests of Miss Austin Lilly.

Miss Myra Warren was the guest of Miss Irene Evans Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Rowland, of Paducah, was the guest of Miss Eliza Piggott Thursday night.

Mrs. F. O. Mayes will spend Thursday in Harrodsburg the guest of Mrs. L. H. Sallee.

Misses Eliza Spurrier, Lois Powell, Lois Brown, Martha Buckman, Elizabeth Murphy, Messrs. Emmett Quick, Max Hamilton, Lloyd Emery, Ed Langley, chaperoned by Lieut. Ed Mrs. Hill, witnessed the review of the troops at Camp Stanley Sunday.

Miss Ann McAdams was the guest of Miss Helen Taylor Sunday.

Mrs. J. Yost Bailey visited Misses Jane Crawford and Bess Parry last week.

Miss Josephine Evans was the guest of her sister Miss Irene Evans Sunday and Monday.

Miss Mary Stuart Berryman of Nicholasville spent Sunday with Misses Anna Katherine Told and Frances Hart.

Miss Margaret Nash, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Virginia Helm Milner Monday.

Miss Amelia Voiers spent Sunday at Ewing Hall, Transylvania, the guest of Miss Thelma Yelton.

Miss Louise Mayer was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Hymen Monday.

Miss Ambrose Anderson called on Miss Eliza Piggott Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Smith of Paducah is visiting Miss Eliza Spurrier. Miss Smith is on her way to Columbia where she will study this winter.

Miss Mary Gray Ashbrook arrived Tuesday to be the guest of friends at the hall.

Mrs. Lula C. Johnson was the guest of her daughter Miss Florence Johnson Sunday.

Miss Jane Crawford was the guest of Mrs. Katherine Shelby Scott Sunday.

Miss Dot Walker spent Sunday at the hall, the guest of Miss Maud Asbury.

Miss Kathleen Brand was the dinner guest of her uncle Mr. A. L. Brand Sunday.

Mr. A. H. Card visited his daughter Miss Elizabeth Card last week.

Miss Martha Buckman, who is now teaching in Sharpsburg, was the guest of Miss Lois Powell last week.

Mrs. R. H. Thornton who has been with her daughter since the beginning of school has returned home.

Dr. Clarence Crawford of Louisville was the guest of his daughter Miss Jane Crawford Sunday.

PHILOSOPHIAN CIRCUS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

All Women of University Invited to Society's First Party

FEATURES VARIED

The Philosophian Literary Society will begin the year's activities Saturday night, September 22, with a circus party, in honor of the women of the University. The circus, which promises to be the "Biggest Show on Earth," will be held in the Recreation Room at Patterson Hall.

Complimentary tickets will be given to all the women in the University. The circus parade will begin at 7:30. After completing its circuit, it will return to the main tent, when the first performance will start. A real sawdust ring will be provided, with all of the equipment of an "A-No.-1" circus. Among the attractions offered are, Madame Gazelle, world-famous snake charmer; Senor Twistem and his renowned acrobats; the Aloha Girls, the old plantation, Mademoiselle Glide, tight-rope walker, the trained fleas, clowns, high divers, and fifty wild animals, the most noted of which is Jumbette, the Baby Elephant. At the end of the performance, refreshments will be served by the Philosophian members.

This is the first of a series of treats in store for those who become members of the society. Thruout the year there will be plays, chaffing dish parties, masquerades, and a number of literary programs which will be both interesting and educational.

CO-EDS TO EDIT BULLETIN.

The University bulletin will be edited this year by Misses Elizabeth Murphy and Margaret Wilkinson. The bulletin, a tabulated chart of events in their chronological order, serves as a guide to the faculty and students of the happenings of the week. It is compiled on the Friday of the preceding week and all news must be handed into the Journalism offices by that time. It will be greatly appreciated by the bulletin compilers if anyone knowing of special events please telephone or mail them to the Journalism Department.

ENGAGEMENT FOR GLEE CLUB.

Negotiations are on foot whereby Professor Cover is confident that a date can be secured for the Boys' Glee Club under the auspices of the Business Men's Club at Cincinnati. Now is the time to join the club. Everybody is urged to come to rehearsal on Monday at 3:30 in the Y. M. C. A. parlors.

Miss Ethel Fischer of the Lexington College of Music, spent the week end the guest of Miss Lelah Gault.

Misses Marie and Mildred Collins were in Louisville last week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Adele Slade was the guest of her parents in Cincinnati last week.

Misses Frances Moore and Katherine Megibbon spent the week end at home in Cynthiana.

Miss Juliet Lee Risque was the guest of Miss Nancy Buckner Monday.

Miss Lucretia Maglone spent Sunday the guest of Miss Ethel Ewing in Louisville.

RECEPTION TO McVEY PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Student and faculty welcomes were extended to president-elect McVey in a highly successful reception Friday night in the Armory, given by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

After an eloquent introduction by ex-president Patterson, the "grand old man" of the campus, Dr. McVey, made his first address to the students and faculty. With great tact he complimented the state of Kentucky and traced his ancestry back to this state and indeed to the very county in which he is soon to live and labor.

Dr. McVey confessed he was frightened at standing before a group of true Americans, saying that his experience in North Dakota had been with many students of many races.

Hopes for the future relations of students and leader were expressed by the new president in optimistic terms, and the students were assured that all the power, influence and ability he possessed he would be glad to give for the benefit of the University and its members. There was a feeling of companionship and pleasure in the address that did not fail to impress listeners with the personality of the man, and the conclusion of his short speech was greeted with prolonged applause.

CO-OPERATION ASKED OF UNIVERSITY CLUB

Dr. Frank L. McVey delivered a short address to several hundred members of the University Club, who entertained him in their club rooms Saturday night. In the course of his address, special emphasis was laid on the necessity of co-operation of all college and University men in the city in solving the various difficult problems now facing the University. Altho no definite plans were outlined by Dr. McVey, a general expression of sympathy and concurrence with his ideas was heard from many of the most noteworthy members present. County Attorney Hogan Yancey introduced Dr. McVey.

During the morning previous to the reception, Dr. McVey, as head of the Council, new governing body of the University, called its first meeting. The Council will have entire charge of the government of the University and the conduct of the students. Subcommittees from this council will be appointed later in the year, to take charge of each special branch of University work. No business of importance was taken up as the sole purpose of this called meeting was to perfect the organization of the administration body and to get more intimately in touch with the new president.

LAFFERTY TO ADDRESS CLUB.

Judge W. T. Lafferty, dean of the Department of Law, will address the Goodfellows Club, of the Church of the Good Shepherd tonight at 8 o'clock, in the club rooms at the church, on the University and its plans and prospects for this year.

BRIDGE FOR KAPPA DELTAS.

Miss Rebecca Smith, national treasurer, and Miss Effie Monacure, national secretary of the Kappa Delta fraternity were guests of honor at an informal bridge party given by Miss Laura Steele, at the home of

her aunt, Mrs. O. L. Steele on Central avenue, Saturday afternoon.

The house was decorated in white and green, the fraternity colors, the first and guest prizes were silk stockings, and the consolation prize was a fancy deck of cards.

Among the guests were: Miss Smith, Miss Monacure, Misses Eliza Spurrier, Lois Powell, Lois Brown, Marguerite McLaughlin, Virginia Gray, Annette Martin, Ruth Chinn, Rebecca Nelson, Elizabeth Oden, Louise Willis, Amy Dietrich, Martha Buckman.

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